

LEGISLATURE GETS 1ST FIGHT

Leaders Are Not Helping Arkansas Charged by Lucey

Little Done for Unemployment, Says U. S. Board Member

REVIEWS PROMISES

Says His Report to President Will Present Unemployment Facts

BULLETIN
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas senate Wednesday heard former Governor Charles H. Brough make an impassioned defense of state leadership in tackling the unemployment problem. Dr. Brough's speech was in reply to the statement given out to morning newspapers Wednesday by Col. J. F. Lucey, member of President Hoover's unemployment commission, who expressed disappointment with the state's handling of the unemployment question.

LITTLE ROCK—Arkansas was criticized Tuesday by Col. J. F. Lucey, President Hoover's unemployment representative in the Southwest, for the alleged failure of its leaders to cope with the unemployment problem as he said they had promised to do a month ago.

Colonel Lucey spent Tuesday in Little Rock going over reports on the situation in this state.

"My report to the president will be that Arkansas alone, of the states assigned to me, is not doing everything within its power to help its own people," Colonel Lucey said. "There are bad spots elsewhere, but in each of the other states unemployment organizations are working and getting results."

Dismissing any intention of presuming to dictate to Arkansas what should be done in the state, Colonel Lucey said he was "greatly disappointed" because he had not been called upon to render assistance. It might be supposed from the attitude which the leaders in the state assume, he continued, that Arkansas does not need help.

"As a matter of fact, however," he said, "the people of Arkansas are confronted with a problem that should challenge the best leadership within the state's borders. How serious the situation really is I did not know myself until today, when I talked with Red Cross national representatives and with residents of the England community."

Recalls Highway Request

Colonel Lucey recalled that when he met with Governor Parnell's Unemployment Commission, headed by Col. T. H. Barton of El Dorado, several weeks ago, "the only concrete plan put forward was a request that the government advance \$5,000,000 which might be put into county highways—farm-to-market roads—as a means of providing jobs for hundreds, perhaps thousands, of residents in rural sections."

"We did not get \$5,000,000 at once," Colonel Lucey added, "but out of the \$80,000,000 federal aid advanced in the emergency Arkansas did benefit to the extent of an allotment of \$1,388,157. That was something, and I supposed that as a result the state would spend that amount for farm-to-market roads. But I learned today that I was mistaken and I feel sure that the president will be disappointed to (Continued On Page Three)

Arkansas Defeats Rice in Two Games

Razorbacks Continue March Toward Another Southwestern Title

FAYETTEVILLE—The University of Arkansas continued its march toward another Southwestern conference basketball title by making a clean sweep of the two-game series with Rice Institute here Tuesday night.

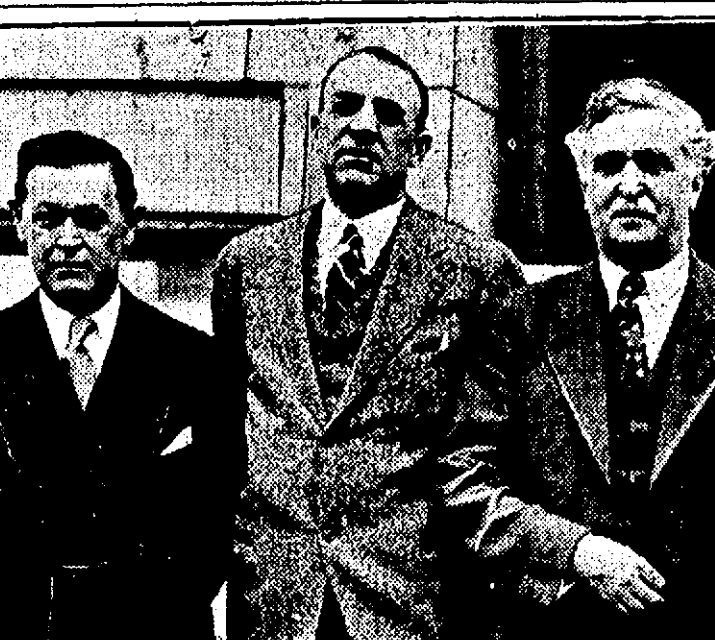
The Razorbacks scored a 31-to-25 victory in the final game, but had to come from behind to do it. Rice was leading at the half, 16 to 11. Hol Arkansas center, and Sexton, guard, ran up 10 points each in the final half.

Rice attempted to smother Captain Pickens all the way through the contest, but the Razorback leader managed to score five points and paved the way for much of the other scoring by feeding the ball to uncovered teammates.

Hoover Nominates Two for Arkansas Offices

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Hoover Tuesday nominated William B. Pope for the postmastership at Fort Smith, Ark., and Leon E. Tennyson, for the postmastership at Arkansas, Ark. The nominations were subject to confirmation.

These Men Caused Hoover's Break With the Senate



Here are the leading figures in the "power trust" controversy that has brought a bitter break between President Hoover and the insurgent-Democratic coalition in the Senate. The upper photo shows the three new members of the power commission whose appointments the Senate voted to reconsider after they had discharged two subordinates who, senators say, had fought the "power trust." Left to right, the commissioners are Marcel Garand of Louisiana, Claude L. Draper of Wyoming and George Otis Smith of Maine. Below are the two ousted employees—former Solicitor Charles A. Russell (left) and William V. King, formerly chief accountant for the commission.

Collin D. McKee Dies at Age of 72

Brother of Late Governor Succumbs at Columbia County Home

Collin D. McKee, brother of former Governor Thomas C. McKee, died Tuesday at the residence of D. Green McKee, near Emmerson in Columbia county.

Mr. McKee was born in Union county, Arkansas, October 18, 1858. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Louella Baughman of Nashville, Arkansas, and by a large number of nephews and nieces.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced, but he will be buried at Emmerson.

Leffel Gentry Gets Clerkship in Senate

Leffel Gentry, son of former State Senator U. A. Gentry and himself a candidate for the legislature last August, has been appointed assistant reading clerk of the senate, now in session at Little Rock. Young Mr. Gentry went to the capital Sunday night, and early this week competed successfully with other young men whose reading voices were tested for the senatorial office.

19 Degrees Low in Hope Tuesday

18 in Fort Smith, 7 Degrees and Snow in Fayetteville and Ozarks

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—While snow covered the counties bordering the Missouri line, temperatures toboogied to new low marks Wednesday.

Three inches of snow covered Paragould, while a blanket of similar thickness wrapped the Ozarks at Fayetteville, which was the coldest point reported in Arkansas Wednesday morning, with 7 degrees above zero.

Fort Smith had 18, and Little Rock 22, degrees above zero during the night.

The mercury on the official government thermometer of N. P. O'Neal, federal weather reporter, showed that the temperature in Hope dropped to 19 degrees Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

"Thick ice formed in the city during the night. Another hard freeze is forecast by the Associated Press Wednesday night, but with warmer weather Thursday."

Cutie—Do you believe it is unlucky to marry on a Friday?

Cutie—Why should Friday be an exception?

Ask Depositors of Arkansas Bank to Meet on Saturday

Last Chance for Liquidating Corporation, Says Committee

50 PCT. ARE SIGNED

If Majority in Number Isn't Obtained, Project Will Be Abandoned

The committee representing the depositors of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company have set Saturday, January 17, for a general meeting of the depositors of the bank and every depositor large or small is asked to attend this meeting, it was announced Wednesday.

This committee has been working to secure signatures to take stock in a new corporation to be organized for the purpose of liquidating the affairs of the bank, and have succeeded in getting signatures representing more than 50 per cent of the individual deposits, but many of the small depositors have not shown any interest, it is said. It is believed by the committee that the small depositors assume that the signature does not amount to anything and this attitude is believed largely responsible for the failure to get the necessary majority in number of the depositors.

The committee feels that the deposits are the individual property of the depositors and if they do not care to show enough interest in the proposal to meet the committee halfway and go to some little trouble in signing up for their deposits, that the present proposed scheme might be abandoned. The committee has set this week including Saturday's general meeting as the "time limit." And if a sufficient number of depositors have not signed up at that time they propose to abandon the present plan, it was said.

If the present plan is abandoned it does not mean that some other action may not be taken, at least by some of the individual depositors, it is reported to The Star.

Starvation Plea to Get Deaf Ear

Walnut Ridge Justice Says He Has No Sympathy for Thieves

WALNUT RIDGE—(UP)—The "starvation plea" of thieves won't get much sympathy in the court of J. F. Israel, 72, justice of the peace, here.

Israel began his 50th year as a peace officer of this county January 1. "The average thief brought before me, comes charged with stealing chickens which are sold to buy gasoline, automobile tires and jewelry, and not to purchase food," he maintained.

Israel said that in his 50 years as constable, marshal, deputy sheriff and justice of the peace, he has never seen real reason for stealing because of weeping wives and starving babes. "If a hungry man with a starving family were to appear in my court, charged with the theft of food," the justice declared, "I would release him."

Sheriff's Wife a Deputy

SKOWHEGAN, Mo.—(UP)—To Louise J. Markham goes the honor of being the first woman in Maine to be appointed a deputy sheriff by her husband. She is the wife of Sheriff Elton L. Markham of Somerset county.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Four navy scouting planes will take off Thursday from Hartford, Conn., on the first leg of a transatlantic flight which will include stops at Cleveland and Chicago. One of the planes is piloted by Lieut. T. B. Nohleff, of Forrest City, Ark.

321 Families Are Helped in Week

Local Red Cross Extends Aid to Average 260 Persons Per Day

An average of 53 families—260 persons—a day, have received aid the past week from the local relief office of the American Red Cross and United Charities, according to Secretary D. B. Thompson.

Mr. Thompson reported that in the six-day period from January 6 up to noon Tuesday the local relief office has assisted 321 families, comprising 1,563 individuals.

Hundreds of persons have been given good used winter clothing from the relief office on Cotton Row, where Mrs. R. O. Bridwell, relief secretary, is in charge. The work has been supervised by Miss Marie Verniere, district field representative of the national Red Cross.

Mrs. Bridwell's appeals for donations of good used clothing especially adapted to the needs of rural families left destitute this winter, have brought a large response from the householders of Hope. Additional clothing is needed, as the local Red Cross office faces the prospect of continued large demands for relief until March 1, when the winter weather moderates.

23 Miles Paving on Highway No. 67

Commission to Let Contracts 21st Between Hope and Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Twenty-three miles of concrete paving will be submitted to contract for highway No. 67 when the State Highway Commission holds its next contract bid meeting January 21.

This construction will close up some of the gaps in the uncompleted concrete road from Texarkana through Hope to Little Rock.

Six and a half miles will be paved between Prescott and the Little Missouri river, Nevada county.

The other two projects provide for a total of 16 1/2 miles of paving on the highway from Malvern to Benton, in Hot Spring county, in two units of 10 1/2 and 6 miles respectively.

At the contract meeting January 21 the commission will also advertise for bids on 21 1/2 miles of paving for No. 70, bringing the total paving contracts to 44 1/2 miles. Paving on No. 70 is to be in St. Francis, Monroe and Prairie counties.

FOR THE BLIND

A Hebrew storekeeper's show window, to the surprise of his brethren, was suddenly adorned with a gorgeous new blind.

Aaron: "Nice blind you have."

Isaac: "Yes, Aaron."

Aaron: "Who paid for it, Isaac?"

Isaac: "The customers paid, Aaron."

Aaron: "What, the customers paid for it?"

Isaac: "Yes, Aaron, I put a little box on my counter, 'For the Blind,' and they paid for it."

Plea For Return to Local Rule Is Made by Ritchie

Maryland Governor Denounces Prohibition and Growing Power of U. S.

SERVING 4TH TERM

Unemployment Is Problem of Business, Not the State, He Declares

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(AP)—Taking the oath as governor of Maryland for the fourth consecutive term, Albert C. Ritchie made an attack Wednesday on national prohibition and the centralization of power in the federal government.

Ritchie called for a return "to the virtues of a larger measure of self-help and localized government."

Often mentioned as a presidential possibility for the Democrats, Governor Ritchie made an address, over a national radio hook-up, in which he pleaded for toleration in all things to all people, declared unemployment is the problem of business and not the state, and gave it as his opinion that the government itself helped to create the present crisis through inflationary statements.

Governor Ritchie defended the rights of the individual against any who would invade them.

Caraway Insists on Food Measure

Puts Up Losing Fight for Amendment to Drouth Relief Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate Wednesday returned to its battle to its battle to force the house to add \$15,000,000 for food purchases to the drouth relief loan appropriation of \$45,000,000.

Senator Caraway assailed the action of the conference committee of the house and senate for disagreeing on the food amendment. After Chairman Jones of the senate conferees reported the disagreement, Senator Caraway revealed that he had been denied permission to appear before the conferees.

It now appears likely that the federal drouth relief program will go through in its original form—a \$45,000,000 fund to be loaned out to farmers for seed, animal feed, fertilizer and other necessities of the coming harvest, to be secured only by a lien against the 1931 crop.

The Department of Agriculture presented the administration's original estimate of \$25,000,000 to the senate early in December, but the senate agricultural committee recommended, and the senate passed, a bill calling for \$60,000,000.

In the house, the administration "raised its sights" and through the house agricultural committee recommended to the lower chamber a bill calling for \$30,000,000. This was at first defeated in the house. But the senate bill meeting the same fate, the senate subsequently adopted the administration's bill. The senate, however, defeated the \$30,000,000 measure and stood by its own bill.

This threw the issue into conference between the two chambers, from which emerged the \$45,000,000 compromise bill, which has been signed by the president. The present fight has centered on the appropriation measure which will carry out the terms of the \$45,000,000 act.

"Steam Roller" Is Seen as Printing Up for Contract

Governor's Message Summarized Briefly

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Following are the highlights in Governor Parnell's address to the legislature: He recommended a complete reorganization of the state government, into the "cabinet" form having 12 departments responsible to the governor. The plan would abolish all elective offices except governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general, each of whom would be elected for four years.

Recommended reforms in the banking and insurance laws, and said the banking and insurance departments had failed to function properly in the recent crisis.

Cautioned against excessive issuance of bonds.

Favored consolidation of all school districts into 307 large centers, but made no recommendations as to how money for the purpose would be raised.

Recommended the state highway commission finish the through state roads, and pave them with high type materials.

Recommended reduction in the amount of Confederate pension bonds to be issued within the next four years.

Favored a law limiting school district bonded debts.

Recommended a school law re-codification, and a law to define the conditions under which school districts can be created.

Favored an independent audit of the state highway department.

Governor Parnell went on record opposing use of the highway funds to pay one-half the bonds issued by cities and towns to pave continuations of state highways; to make free bridges of present toll structures; and to refund road taxes already paid in bonded districts.

The bill provides for one airplane carrier, a flying-deck cruiser, with complement of 36 planes, four submarines, 130 airplanes, and \$3,000,000 for experimentation with Diesel oil engines.

Navy's Air Bill Is Given Approval

Carrier and Special Cruiser Included in \$74,000,000 Measure

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The \$74,000,000 naval construction bill was approved by the house naval committee Wednesday.

The bill provides for one airplane carrier, a flying-deck cruiser, with complement of 36 planes, four submarines, 130 airplanes, and \$3,000,000 for experimentation with Diesel oil engines.

Business Slump 1930 Missed State Prison

BOSTON—(UP)—Nineteen-thirty may go down in financial history as a dark year for business, but the depression apparently failed to penetrate the walls of Massachusetts State Prison.

During the year prison labor produced goods sold at a total of \$1,600,565, compared with \$1,036,307 in 1929. Net profits last year were \$366,263, against \$270,400 in 1929.

Parnell Sends His Opening Message To Joint Meeting

Governor Admits Failure of Insurance and Banking Departments

CAUTION REQUESTED

Executive's Message Suggests Far-Reaching Changes in Law

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The house passed the first bill received in the present session, received several new ones including two drouth unemployment relief measures, and joined the senate in a joint meeting held shortly before noon Wednesday to cast the vote of the general election, which was preliminary to the formal swearing in of the governor and other constitutional officers Wednesday afternoon.

One of the relief measures would extend the tax paying time for farmers until October 15. Another would appropriate \$1,000,000 from the state highway fund for the relief of the county road system.

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Charges by Curtis Cannon, Hempstead county that "the steam roller is setting oil up" brought the first fight of the new legislature in the house Wednesday.

Cannon and Mason, of Osage county, clashed over the senate current resolution by Senator Creed Caldwell, Jefferson county, authorizing the appointment of three senators and three representatives to handle the awarding of printing and mimeographing contracts.

Mason moved the adoption of the resolution by the house, and Cannon countered with a substitute motion to make a special order for 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

Cannon declared that in the last session the house spent \$17,000 or \$18,000 for contracts for mimeographing, and he said he "wanted to know something about the contracts."

Speaker Neale declared "no one is going to run away with the contracts."

The house voted without objection to make consideration of the resolution a special order for Thursday morning.

Parnell's Message
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Warning against legislative "panaceas" for economic ills, but admitting state banking and insurance departments "had not functioned properly," Governor Parnell urged reforms in his message to the forty-eighth General Assembly today and made recommendations covering many subjects, at the head of which he placed his government reorganization plan.

Governor Parnell said not all bank failures had been due to maladministration of the law, but mainly to world-wide economic conditions. Failure of the banking and insurance departments to protect the public, he said, was mainly due to precedents set in these departments, and recommended that laws be passed to prohibit investment of insurance funds in stocks of banks or other stocks subject to assessment.

He urged caution in consideration of "fantastic schemes" as panaceas for economic ills, and pleaded for careful consideration of all measures submitted which would affect adversely a speedy return of business to normal.

Governor Parnell recommended the legislature pass the administrative code, and submit to the people two constitutional amendments which form the basis for his reorganization plan. The administrative code, under his recommendation, would become effective January 1, 1931, in event the amendments carried at the November general election in 1932.

The plan would consolidate all present departments of the state government into 12. Heads of each would be appointed by the governor with the exception of the law department, which would be headed by the attorney general, and the auditorial department, the head of which would be elected by the legislature.

Short Ballot
All elective offices would be abolished except that of governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general, all of whom would be elected for four-year terms. The governor could not succeed himself.

Governor Parnell stressed what he said was the saving to the people

For GINGER'S SAKE
by ETHEL HUESTON ©1930 THE BOBBES-MERRILL CO.

CHAPTER I
"The trouble with us," declared Ginger fiercely, "is that we're too good."
"I might even go so far as to say," she added, glancing with some apprehension at the parsonage windows where ministerial cars might over-hear, "I might even go so far as to say," she repeated softly but with increasing firmness, "that we're too damn-good!"
"Soap and water for Ginger Ella!" called Eddy Jackson.
"Too," she swallowed deeply, "too damn-good!"
"Yeh!" Eddy Jackson grinned. "I doubt if you could get many subscribers to that theory around Bed Thrush."

been Ginger's own home until her father's marriage to Phil Van Doorn. It was Easter Week, and Wesley Meeker was home from college for his spring vacation. The maples were just curling out into leafy tendrils, and the first hardy tulips were showing bright colors in the narrow beds under the bay window. The grass seemed fairly springing up beneath their restless tugging feet, for spring was in their nature as it was in the nature of earth.

wife had more money than the whole Southern Iowa Conference put together.

use. Goobins, her name was but Ginger, her innate spirit of democracy rebelling at the proletarian decar of a formal prefixed title, had shortened it to an affectionate "Goody."

Ginger had always been a bit unusual, and her sudden acquisition of wealth with its accompanying prestige had done nothing to render her more-to-be-expected. In the first place, although it was certainly the proper thing to do, she refused to go to college.

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
transmit the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
the constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-
est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort
is the best method in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Foster tax reform, and a more efficient government through
the budget system of expenditures.
Foster Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Law Can't Cut Down Cotton Acreage

THE Southern Association of Commissioners of Agriculture, as its name implies, is composed of the heads of the departments of agriculture of the state represented in its membership. Meeting at Memphis to discuss ways and means of reducing cotton acreage, these men rendered their proceedings largely if not completely futile by adopting a resolution in favor of the control of cotton acreage by the legislatures of the cotton producing states. Among those who urged this action was a state official of Texas, W. A. Canon, who told of a proposed bill that would set up a commission "to determine the feasible yield for any one year" and would be empowered to enforce its acreage rulings "with a fine or imprisonment for farmers who refuse to heed it."

Happy commissioners! They would have first to determine, either out of their own wisdom or by a searching study of cotton production and consumption prospects the world around, the "feasible" Texas yield for a given year. Then they would have to determine the acreage each individual cotton grower would be permitted to plant. Then they would have to see that no farmer exceeded his acreage allotment, and if any did, they would have to hale him to court for fine or imprisonment. Mussolini might manage it in Italy, but who can see any commission getting away with any such functions as those in any Southern state?

If that is the best proposal the state agricultural commissioners can find to make, the farmers of the South will have to look elsewhere for leadership. And they must find effective leadership or face a continuation of their present difficulties. We must find a workable plan for keeping cotton acreage within profitable limits, and keeping cotton growing on that acreage or a profit-making basis, or be prepared to carry a burden of chronic agricultural distress.—Arkansas Gazette.

The Railroad Situation

DURING the first nine months of 1930 the western railroads reduced their expenditures for maintenance 75 million dollars, as compared with the same period in 1929. Only by the most rigid economy were many of the lines able to earn enough to pay their fixed charges.

During the first ten months of the year Class 1 railroads in this country received a return of but 3.51 per cent on their investment, as contrasted with 5.19 per cent in 1929. Revenue decreased about \$344,000,000. It is said, on good authority, that the credit of many lines will be seriously impaired in the near future unless conditions change. The result, if that occurs, will be a transportation crisis.

The railroads have been asked to aid in offsetting unemployment, and they have promised to do their best. They are always being called upon to reduce rates to help agriculture or other industries, and frequently do so. The lines are ordered to build unprofitable extensions of their systems to serve semi-barren and isolated areas which need or want transportation. But it is seldom demanded that the lines be given a fair profit for the invaluable service they render.

The laborer is worthy of his hire, and so is a service industry. To put the lines on a par with other competing transportation agencies, to treat them fairly in matters of legislation and taxation, to adjust rates to conditions—that is only the part of wisdom. Railroad retrenchment is a blow to progress and a detriment to every community.—Hot Springs New Era.

More Stabilization In Oil

THE year 1930 was marked by victory for constructive forces in the oil industry, according to E. B. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum Institute. At least partial control of production, through unitization and proration, was achieved in a number of important fields.

Crude oil stocks are now about 26,000,000 barrels less than a year ago. The industry is in a stronger position and is farther from demoralization than it has been for some time. Responsible producers, aided by state governments, have taken a long step forward permanently outlawing oil waste and establishing production on a sound basis of supply and demand.

The effectiveness of curtailment proceedings was affected adversely by the development of improved refining methods which make it possible for more gasoline to be produced from a given amount of crude, and by sub-normal purchases on the part of the public. However, demand will come back to normal and increased refining efficiency will, in the long run, benefit both the industry and the public.

All in all, the oil situation is favorable. This is good news for the public, to whom a prosperous, progressive and efficient oil industry is a vital necessity.—Hot Springs New Era.

The Pathfinder!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Chairman Alexander Legge of the Federal Farm Board has built up for himself an unquestioned reputation as the hardest-boiled guy among important government officials and it has been widely wondered whether he wouldn't eventually qualify as the hardest-boiled guy in the United States.

Mr. Legge has had such excellent luck in disarming his critics by calling them liars or telling them to go to hell, sometimes in those exact words and sometimes not, that some of the mere politicians have been surprised that no one ever tried to force him away from his job. Nevertheless, there is also a feeling that Mr. Legge may not be able to get away with it forever, especially if the farm situation—even though through no fault of his—fails to improve.

The first real comeback in kind which the chairman has had from anyone is the report of Mr. John A. Simpson of Oklahoma, the new president of the Farmers' Union which claims 500,000 members.

Mr. Legge directed the expression "unmitigated liar" at Mr. Simpson and Mr. Simpson has come down on Mr. Legge with both feet, not only tossing a few bushels of raspberries at Mr. Legge but also proposing an investigation to determine whether there is more truth and merit in Mr. Legge or Mr. Simpson. It seems that Mr. Simpson is turning out to be a hard-boiled guy himself and there is a widespread hope of interesting developments if he keeps right after Mr. Legge's scalp.

Legge Defied Committee
Mr. Legge got off to a flying start here when, after President Hoover drafted him from his \$100,000-a-year International Harvester job, he told the senators of the agricultural committee—in effect—that if they didn't like him they could go to the devil and he would go back to Chicago. That just about flabbergasted the senators, so accustomed to appointees anxious for confirmation.

Since that time Mr. Legge has shown more than a willingness to fight all comers. He kicked up a great furor in Kansas when, in his campaign for wheat acreage reduction, he likened the state or its growers to a "hog in a trough."



The recent chess tournament between Harvard and Dartmouth is said to have been entirely above board.

Jack Dempsey is reported to get \$2500 for every bout he referees. He probably finds it easier to make hay this way than swing haymakers.

As Rowdy as a boxing audience may sometimes be, observes the office sage, the bout itself is always handled with gloves.

As far as a woman is concerned, "taking it on the chin" means merely another application of the powder puff.

Suggested sales slogan for farmers: Overstocked with wheat: "Say it with flour."

MELROSE NO. 2

We would all be glad to see some sunshine.

Mrs. Bert Hubert and daughter of Wallum, Okla., have returned home after a visit with friends and relatives here.

Miss Cora Newberry visited friends in Hope Thursday.

Miss Jarrell is on the sick list.

AND WHEN A COUPLE OF KANSAS PUBLISHERS

assailed him he sent word that they could "go to hell." In a speech in New York state, he said higher wages for labor and higher prices for manufactured articles were laying heavy burdens on farmers, stirring up angry protest from President Green of the A. F. of L. In the same speech he said farm relief couldn't come through legislation, bringing another retort from Governor Roosevelt.

He has engaged in a long, defiant combat with the organized grain trade, participated in a brief set to with those who charged he had injured prohibition by lending money to growers of wine grapes, had minor arguments with producers' organizations which didn't fall in with Farm Board theories and recently intimidated that certain Farm Board critics in the Senate were full of cheap "hot air."

"Regulated" Prices
The Legge-Simpson clash centers on the rather startling charge that Mr. Legge admitted to the Senate agricultural committee in secret session that the Farm Board was deliberately holding down the price of wheat and cotton. Senator Thomas, a committee member, told Simpson that Legge had testified the board had stopped the decline of wheat at 69 cents and stopped its rise at 73.

Simpson offers to prove that Legge said he wanted the price of wheat kept low so it would be fed to hogs instead of corn, and that cotton prices should be kept at present levels for the benefit of textile mills. That's the sort of thing that made Legge say anyone who said it was an "unmitigated liar."

"You may have acquired some slight experience in shouting and bellying liar at underlings while you were head of the Harvester Trust," Simpson wrote, "but I have driven mules and called hogs to the feed trough." Legge, he said, couldn't get away with dragging discussion of issues into the "gutter" or lower the argument to "the level of a bar-room brawl." Legge was also accused of trying to "strut like a two-cent Mussolini," and Simpson demanded to know whether Legge would welcome an investigation of Farm Board marketing activities or "attempt to cover up with barks, belittles and shouts."

Miss Frances Gibson of Enmet is visiting friends and relatives here.

A crowd of young folks surprised Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Oglesby with a surprise party last Monday night.

Dr. C. P. Zimmerly made a business trip to Waldo.

Misses Ethel and Pearl Newberry visited at Shover.

Mrs. T. H. Roberts has returned home after a visit with friends and relatives in Houston, Tex.

MELROSE NO. 1

Health has not been so good at this time in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Allen of McBright Star spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Lautherbach and family.

Miss Ocie Mullen of Oak Grove spent Tuesday night with Miss Lillian Caudle.

The party that was given at Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton's Saturday night at Oakland was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. Nash has moved back to his old home place in this community.

Miss Mabel Rosenbaum of Bright Star spent Wednesday night with Miss Winford Wise.

HENRY CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt who has been living at Louisiana, where Mr. Hunt was connected with the warehouse, have moved back to their home here.

Miss Julia Bearden spent last week with her sister Mrs. Bill Stroud

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following announcements of candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

CITY ELECTION

(January 27, 1931)

For Mayor

DORSEY McRAE

J. L. JAMISON

R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT

GILES H. GIBSON

For Alderman

JOHN BARTLETT (Ward 1)

E. G. COOP (Ward 1)

LUTHER GARNER (Ward 2)

FRANK WARD (Ward 2)

ROY JOHNSON (Ward 3)

W. A. LEWIS (Ward 3)

CHARLES STEVENS (Ward 4)

IRA HALLIBURTON (Ward 4)

R. L. (BOB) GOSNELL (Ward 1)

For Treasurer

DALE C. JONES

J. W. HARPER

GUERNSEY

The Guernsey basketball team defeated DeAnn team 21 to 19 at the Armory building in Hope last Friday night.

Miss Allena Wylie, a student in Hope High School, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wylie.

John Hanchey and family of Paris, Texas, were visitors here Wednesday en route to Oklahoma City to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Aslin and sons of near DeAnn, have moved here. We extend them a welcome in our community.

Miss Beatrice Franks was the guest of Miss Muriel Franks in Prescott over the week-end.

Bill Thomas was a business visitor to McNab Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Byers of Providence, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byers.

Tom Brosins and family have moved into the house vacated by the Lockhart family.

W. A. Franks of Prescott called on relatives Friday afternoon.

Cole Aylet and family of near near Washington have moved here.

OAKLAND.

Friends of Lucie Rowe, who has been sick, will be glad to know he is much better at present.

The party given at the home of Mrs. T. C. Jobe's last Tuesday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Miss Ocie Mullins of Oak Grove, spent Tuesday night of last week with Miss Lillian Caudle.

Andy Hamilton and Charles Key attended the ball game at the Armory in Hope Friday night.

Floyd Bailey of McNab, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mon Hamilton Thursday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rowe and family attended preaching at Hopewell Saturday night.

The party given by Miss Lois Hamilton Saturday night was attended by a large crowd. All report as fine time.

Sunday school was rained out last Sunday. Let every one go next Sunday.

MOUNT OLIVE

Health here seems to be good except Uncle Willis Atkins who has been real sick for the last few days. We hope he will soon have his wanted health again.

Several of the men attended the play and supper served by the teachers at Willisville Saturday night. All reported a nice time.

The ball teams at Willisville met the Columbus teams at Hope Saturday night; both teams were defeated by a small score.

The Columbus teams will come to our court Friday night to play again. The public is invited to come out and see the tussle between these teams.

Several passed through here Monday en route to Prescott to attend court.

COMPETITION

A Chicago bus company has appealed to the city authorities. They claim that the patrol wagon is taking all their customers!

"WAS NERVOUS, HAD THE BLUES"

Lady Says Cardui "Helped a Lot," And Her Strength Came Back.

Greenville, Tex.—When she was sixteen years of age, Bessie Lee Pennington of 2708 South Johnson Street, this city, "was a thin, weak girl," she writes in her interesting account of how her health improved after she had taken Cardui.

"I grew too fast and my strength gave out. I lost my appetite, and did not feel like keeping up with the other girls because I did not have the physical strength."

"I was nervous and had the blues when nothing suited me. My aunt had taken Cardui and had been greatly benefited by it, so she started giving it to me. It helped me a lot and brought me right out. I picked up in weight and my strength came back, so I could do all the things I wanted to do."

"Not long ago, I was run-down and got to feeling bad. I began taking Cardui as soon as I realized my condition. I took three bottles and soon was feeling fine."

Thousands of other women have taken Cardui and reported benefit from its use.

TAKE 6

CARDUI

IN USE BY

WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS

While taking Cardui, a good laxative to use is Tiedford's Black-Draught, 25¢ a package.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Nuisance	11. Capital of Belgium
2. Former ruler	12. Italian
3. Tull	13. Unraptured
4. Musculline name	14. Dessert
5. Avoided	15. Last life
6. Positive electric poles	16. Tussle
7. Stead	17. Needle work
8. Drinking	18. Distinct part
9. slowly	19. Is defeated
10. Public vehicle	20. Unit of electric capacity
11. Tamez humming birds	21. Shaken times
12. Every day	22. Organ of hearing
13. First king of Israel	23. Gem
14. Part of a flower	24. Measures of distance
15. Denoting the male name	25. Single-pitted fruits
16. Including barrier	26. Compound
17. Quiverings	27. Car drawn by another
18. Responded to a stimulus	28. Familiar name for a small boy
19. Greek letter	29. Finger
20. Knack	30. Color
21. Egg dishes	31. Having regulated distance
22. Entitled together	32. DOWN
23. Heaps	33. French revolutionary
24. He situated	34. Turly
25. Luck comb form	35. Chest bone
26. Winglike	36. Still
27. Title of a dress	
28. Hard-shelled fruits	

THE NEW FORD

Everything

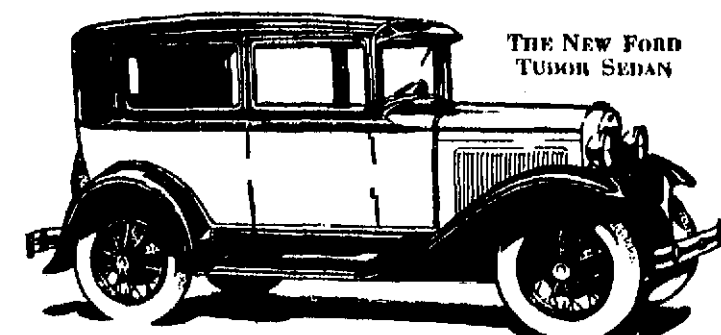
you want or need in a motor car

The more you see of the new Ford, the more you realize that it brings you everything you want or need in a motor car. . . . And at an unusually low price.

Its substantial beauty of line and color is apparent at a glance. Long, continuous service emphasizes the value of its simplicity of design and the high quality that has been built into every part.

The new Ford accelerates quickly and it will do 55 to 65 miles an hour. It is an easy-riding car because of its specially designed springs and four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers. It has fully enclosed four-wheel brakes and the added safety of a Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield. Operation and up-keep costs are low and it has the stamina and reliability that mean thousands of miles of uninterrupted service.

See the nearest dealer and have him give you a demonstration ride in the new Ford. Check up every point that goes to make a good automobile and you will know it is a value far above the price.



LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

\$435 to \$660

F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the National Credit Company.



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

If we could clothe each jeweled thought,
That comes to us in nature's bowers.
In classic language such as taught
Away from western woods and flowers.

If we could sing the sweet refrains
That in our soul in silence cluster.
From many a heart we'd strike the chains
And give the stars of hope new lustre.

If we could scatter all the gems,
That light our soul in darker places.
We'd pluck the hope-huds from their stems
And wreath them o'er despondent faces.

If we had the power to stay
The blighting hands of pain and sorrow.
The human hearts that wilt today
Would lift their heads and bloom to-morrow.

If from the Master's hand above,
To us the longed-for power was given,
To change all bitterness to love,
Of every earthly hate make Heaven flee.

From the light that follows after,
And every wave of life's broad sea
Would gleam with love, and song and laughter—Selected.

Mrs. Ernest Wingfield will be hostess to the members of the Thursday Bridge Club, Thursday afternoon at her home on North Pine street.

The Senior High P. T. A. will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Garland school.

The Hope Library is indebted to Attorney General Hal Norwood for a copy of the Attorney General's bi-annual report. This book will be placed on the table in the library, where the general public may have free access to it.

Mrs. K. G. McRae Jr., was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club. Bridge was played from two tables, with Mrs. Ernest Wingfield scoring high. The hostess served a delicious salad plate.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the city hall, at which time the eleventh anniversary of national prohibition will be observed with the following splendid program: Mrs. John Arnold will lead the devotional using as her subject "But We Know That the Law is Good, if Used Lawfully," a selection from the First chapter of Timothy. The brief addresses on "Observance, Enforcement, Not Repeat," will be given as follows: "Why I Observe the Law," Mrs. W. P. Singleton, "How Citizens May Cooperate in Law Enforcement," Miss Don Smith, "The Fallacy of the Argument for Repeat," Miss Mamie Twitchell, Miss Martha Virginia Stewart will give a reading, A silver of-

fering for the legislative fund will be given.

Mrs. W. C. Shelton formerly of this city, now of Nashville, spent Tuesday visiting with friends in this city.

Miss Gwendolin Dean, who has spent the past month visiting with her mother, Mrs. Irma Dean, left Wednesday for Amarillo, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shanley, who have been guests of Miss Forrest Ruggles, have returned to their home in Chicago, Ill.

LEADERS ARE NOT

(Continued From Page One)

learn that the original plan for such construction is not to be carried out. Highway Commission Criticized. He reported that he conferred yesterday with Governor Parnell and Dwight H. Blackwood, chairman of the state Highway Commission, and learned that they do not contemplate release of any considerable amount of state funds for building county roads.

"When Congress set aside the \$80,000,000 as an advance to states for highway construction, so that in effect they could match federal aid with federal aid," Colonel Lucey said, "it was believed that with the state highway funds of Arkansas thus released, county roads would be improved. Certainly that was the plan which met with such hearty approval at the meeting of the state Unemployment Commission."

"But your state highway commission advises me that the additional federal aid made available immediately will not result in money being provided for county highways. He informed me that too many county roads already exist and that the expense of keeping them up would be too great. He said, though, that construction of state highways with the federal allotments would begin February 1, and would reduce unemployment in the state 25 per cent."

Although the proposal for making a large sum available for farm-to-market roads had been discussed thoroughly at the commission's meeting and had been the subject of communications from Colonel Lucey, Governor Parnell was not acquainted with the plan, the president's representative said.

"Yet that is the only suggestion which had been put before me with a request for my assistance," Colonel Lucey declared. "I want to do all that I can, but I am not familiar with your conditions or your problems. It is for your leaders to decide what should be done, and to call upon me then for whatever service I can perform."

"Disappointment" in Colonel Barton as chairman of the governor's Unemployment Commission was expressed by Colonel Lucey, who said he made the criticism "in no unfriendly spirit for I am Colonel Barton's friend."

"But he went into the thing unconvinced of the seriousness of Arkansas' plight," the visitor asserted. "He feared the consequences of adverse publicity. At this time, the best publicity which Arkansas can have is for the facts to be placed before the federal government and the people of the entire country."

Washington Honored at Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—(UP)—Exercises celebrating the 131st anniversary of the founding of the George Washington Society of Alexandria, were held in the Old Presbyterian meeting house here today.

Including in the ceremonies was an address by Rep. Beck, Pennsylvania, on "Washington and the Constitution," and the presentation of a portrait of Washington by Rep. Sol Bloom.

The society was formed a month after the first President's death. Its purpose was to perpetuate his memory.

Washington had been closely associated with life in Alexandria. He maintained a town house and office here. He planned the city in 1749. This specimen of his work is contained among his other works in the Congressional Library.

Among famous members of the George Washington Society were: Former Chief Justice Marshall, Francis Scott Key, and Jonathan Swift.

Returns Watch to Start Out New Year Right

LANCASTER, Pa.—(UP)—J. W. B. Bauman, a local banker again has possession of a watch he lost in front of his home in 1917.

The watch was returned recently

PLANT NOW

Radish and Garden Peas

Monts Seed Store

Seeds, Plants and Fertilizer for Fields and Gardens

LET US Prepare Your Car For Winter

Put in NSCO Anti-Freeze Today

P. A. Lewis Motor Company Phone 7-7-7

MOM'N POP

HERE'S ONE, QUICK ON SOME STICKS. TWO POINTS, AND VICTORY—FOR \$57.50. WE'LL SWEETEN OFF WITH THE RENT

O-KEH! \$57.50. THEN MY CAR-FARE TO THE OFFICE IS 60 CENTS. THAT'S—

NO, WAIT, WE MUST BE SYSTEMATIC. WE'LL FIGURE THE HOUSE FIRST. THERE IS LIGHT AND GAS, \$4.00, AND ICE \$5.00—

WE COULD SAVE ON ICE, BY PUTTING THE STUFF OUT ON THE WINDOW SILL WHEN IT'S COLD



The First Round

WELL, PUT IT DOWN, ANYWAY. THEN, LET'S SEE—OH YES, \$10 FOR LAUNDRY—

TEN BUCKS! HEY, LISTEN, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? SCRUBBING UP THE CLOTHES AND SAVING THAT TEN FOR SOMETHING ELSE?

AWH! HONEST SWEETHEART, I WAS JUST FOOLIN'—

IF YOU THINK I'M GOING TO RUB THE SKIN OFF MY KNUCKLES ON A SCRUBBING BOARD OVER YOUR SHOES, EVERYTHING IS OFF!



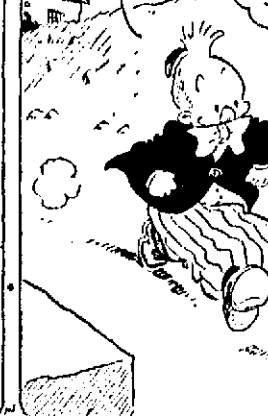
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I WAS JUST OVER TO TAG'S HOUSE, WHERE HE WAS TELLING ME ALL ABOUT HOW FRECKLES WAS RESCUED IN THAT SECRET TUNNEL—

TAGALONG WAS TELLING YOU?

WHAT! ALL DID WE HAVE TO SAY, JAY?

HE TOLD HOW FRECKLES AN' THAT OLD HERMIT WAS WEEKS TRYING TO FIND THEIR WAY OUT—TOO BAD THEY HAD TO WAIT SO LONG FOR SOMEBODY TO COME TO THEIR RESCUE



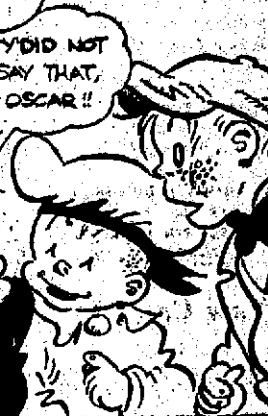
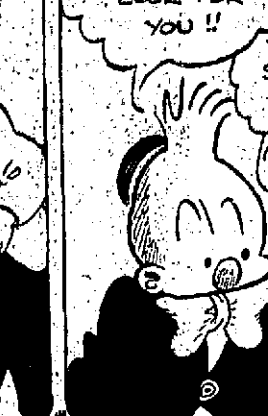
The Hero?

SAY! I WOULD HAVE RESCUED FRECKLES IF UNCLE CLEM HADN'T MADE ME COME BACK TO THE RANCH AN' THEN SENT ME ON HOME—

WHAT!!

I-I SAID IF UNCLE CLEM HADN'T SENT ME HOME I WOULD HAVE HELPED LOOK FOR YOU!!

YOU'D NOT SAY THAT, OSCAR!!



John Barrymore in Moby Dick

John Barrymore in Moby Dick

John Barrymore in Moby Dick

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For GINGER'S SAKE

ETHEL HUESTON ©1930 THE BOBBS-MERRILL CO.

(Continued From Page One)

up on the Bible and oatmeal porridge, just like they were. And in some respects, I think the results in my case were better."

"But what are you going to do?" "Phil wants to support me," said Ginger moodily. "Let her! We've always been supported by somebody. Might as well be Phil as a Ladies' Aid. Better, if you ask me."

Ginger, having been born and bred in the cheerful charity of a paragon, had none of the temperamental prejudice against the acceptance of gratuities common to those who are accustomed to giving and receiving little.

Phil, for her part, was more than satisfied. It was what she desired of all things in the world. In the privacy of her most secret thoughts she admitted that her marriage to the minister had been prompted here by a desire to get hold of Ginger then to surrender her future to the keeping of a husband.

For Mr. Tolliver she had a cordial and affectionate regard for Ginger, a passionate and gay devotion. Certainly the two Tollivers had brought purpose and plan into the nebulae of Dorothea and its mistress. Ginger beyond a shadow of doubt was the most amazing and amusing human being Phil had ever encountered, and she often told herself that she would gladly have married half a dozen preachers if it had been necessary to gain the charge of Ginger Ella.

As long as she could keep the girl with her, she was well content. Indeed she was, inclined slyly to encourage Ginger in her defiance of what was to be expected. Phil did not want her to become like everybody else in Red Thrush.

"RED THRUSH," Ginger was continuing hotly to her particular indignation on the paragon's lawn that wild spring day, "Red Thrush is fatal. I've made up my mind to that. It gets under your skin before you know it. It's a fact on a dog."

"I don't see how the others stand it," said Wesley Becker. "We've brought up on it, and sort of used to it by this time, but it sure must vile the heathen."

"It met only one of the heathen," Ginger went on. "It riles me. Eddy, you weren't there, you didn't see it. It was the last straw, and I'm a crier's heir. Saturday night at the country club, heavy dew, it was a queer sight. There's nothing is less about. All backbones and wings, with two or three children apiece, snuffing up the floor in the beginning, and sleeping all over the best chairs toward the end."

"Heaven knows it's not much—but it's all we have. But last Saturday night—Bishop Status was here, so father and Phil took him to the Country Club to dinner. Well, it's the only place to take anybody, and you've got to take a bishop some where. And I ask you—Was, you were there—I ask you—is it your idea of a wild night when they get up before a dinner dance and call on the Bishop to ask the blessing?"

Eddy laughed, but after a moment he, with the others, lapsed into a troubled and throbbing silence. Plainly, Red Thrush had sunk pretty low.

"What this town needs," said Ginger, "is a place where its youth can get away by itself—away from its fathers and mothers and nieces and nephews and family dogs and bishops—and do its flaming without benefit of clergy. Nothing puts a wet blanket on the incandescent like a family reunion in public."

"A bit mixed," said Eddy Jackson, "but on the whole, true. I suppose you're grouching because you had to nurse Helen's baby through the last strawberry festival."

"I'd rather nurse anybody's baby than attend the best strawberry festival in the world!" cried Ginger. "I never want to see another strawberry festival. The next person that offers me a strawberry I'll—"

"Yeh, but you're lucky," said Wesley cheerily. "Look at me. I've got to go. Your father's Superintendent. You can make excuses and out off somewhere in the car. Us—we got to go! We've just got to. No cutting away for us."

"Wait," Ginger stood up suddenly. "Wait!" Her eyes darkened with the strange far-away intensity that from her early childhood had been a warning signal that she was up to something. "I've got an idea. Let's have a home—"

"For the Blind," suggested Eddy Jackson brightly. "Ginger did not smile. 'For the Dumb,' she said dreamily. 'Wait.' She struck off briskly across the lawn in the direction of the street."

"Ginger," called Patty Sears plaintively, "are you going home? Aren't you going to take me with you—you brought me here?"

"Wait," Ginger tossed back over her shoulder without turning. "I'm just going up to Jenky's a minute."

In the village of Red Thrush, Ginger Ella Tolliver had two staunch and unfailing allies, poor, faithful, blind old Benny Brooks, and his wife, the former Miss Jenkins. Of these two Ginger was more sure than of her very self. Her plans might be wild, her hopes intangible, even her intentions not above reproach, but they two saw never a flaw in them or her.

Miss Jenkins had served as a doting, gratuitous companion to the four Tolliver girls during the hectic years of their growth from a troubled, motherless childhood to a romantic young maturity; had indeed, as Ginger Ella stoutly believed, hoped one day to officiate in place of a parent, as the wife of their reverend father.

But coming, and largely by the machinations of that same Ginger Ella, to realize the futility of her fond and foolish fancy, in a final desperation at the prospect of the dreariness and futile loneliness which threatened her declining years, in a sudden accession of great sweet courage, she had become the wife—and at no instigation but her own—of poor, blind, shrinking Benny Brooks.

During nine months of the year she continued her work in the kindergarten schools of Red Thrush, thus financing their modest needs, and saving every possible penny against the inevitable rainy years that lay ahead.

In a small, three-room apartment on the second floor of the old house across the street from the paragon, she made a happy home for the lucky man, while he assisted in every way possible—making baskets, weaving rugs—to further the financial good that plays so large a part in spiritual contentment.

Upon the support of these two Ginger could unfailingly count, and the occasions when she required support were not infrequent. In her young girlhood she had known no intimate friendships.

The boundless enthusiasm with which she, the youngest of four, had assumed active management of the paragon and its inmates, her feverish devotion to her father and everything that concerned him; her

passionate determination to marry off her sisters as best became their separate charms and values; her eagerness to enhance the family fortunes by means either fair or almost-fair; all these interests had united to occupy both all her time and her affection.

BUT with her sisters happily married—albeit not entirely to her own best judgment; with her father comfortable in the companionship of Phil Van Doorn; and with no financial needs to egg her on, Ginger wanted a chum.

It was natural that of all the girls in Red Thrush, her fancy should center upon Patty Sears, pretty, amiable and unopinionated, a happy satellite to revolve around irrepressible Ginger. "Ginger's central moon," Eddy Jackson called her.

But Ginger had learned much. For one thing, she had discovered that a secret shared is not a secret kept. And she had found by bitter experience that plans only half perfected may be easily prevented. Patty Sears, for all her love and loyalty, was susceptible to friendly overtures, and the suspicious nature of Eddy Jackson rendered him dangerously adept at ferreting out Ginger's intentions.

When she went to Ben and Jenky Brooks, on the other hand, it was not to confide a secret, but merely to place it in a private and practical repository all her own. Neither the sweetly sympathetic Patty nor the insidiously sly Eddy Jackson could pry a secret of Ginger's from that faithful pair.

Ginger's mind was apt to leap haphazardly from one thing to another, and her high accomplishment, she never

bothered to blaze a trail for herself through the studied valleys of actual that lay between the mountain peaks of inspiration.

From her sudden grand concept of a home for the Dumb Youth of Red Thrush, it was but an easy five-mile leap to an old, neglected, run-down farmhouse on a wooded curve of the Rabbit River, a house which had borne a For Sale sign so many years it was all but obliterated by time and weather. From this abandoned house on the Rabbit, in another deep breath she was back the five miles talking it over with Ben and Jenky Brooks. And as this peak was more physically accessible to her at that moment, being right across the street, she was practical enough to turn to first things first.

She tore breathlessly up the stairs and bounded through the open door of their cheery sitting-room. Jenky was tearing old clothes into long thin rags and tying them together end to end in a seemingly eternal chain for the small rug Benny was weaving.

"Darlings," Ginger began explosively, "what in the world are you going to do all summer when school is out?"

"Finish this rug," said Benny, with an apologetic little cough. "What have you thought of?"

Inquired Jenky, who knew Ginger much better than Benny did. "Well," said Ginger impressively, "I think you ought to go out in the country and get a lot of fresh air and exercise and sunshine and build up rosy cheeks and backbones and what-have-you. I thought maybe you would like to act as caretakers for my little place out in the country!"

"I didn't know you had a place in the country," said Jenky breathlessly, dropping the pile of rags in a great heap at her feet. "Well, I've practically got it," said Ginger. "A sort of get-together ground for the Junior Country Club."

"Why, I didn't know there was a Junior Country Club," protested Jenky. "Oh, of course there is a Junior Country Club—or practically so, at any rate. What do you think of it?"

"I'd like to finish this rug," said Benny modestly. "You can finish it out in the country," said Ginger. "Right out in the fresh air and sunshine with the birds and bees all around." "Where is it?" asked Jenky. "It's the old Mill Rush Farm out on Rabbit River," said Ginger. "Why, I didn't know it had even been sold."

"Well, it's just the same as sold. To tell the truth, you've practically bought it," said Ginger, with a faint smile. "I've bought it!" gasped the amazed woman. "Yes, for me, of course. I want you to go to old Jop Westbury and get it on the best terms you can and I'll give you the money to pay for it. Pay as little down as you can and stretch the payments out as long as possible. And then you can give me a bill of sale for it or a note or whatever you call it. Because I'm not altogether sure that father would be heartily in favor of my owning a road-house."

"A road-house!" gasped Jenky. "How terrible! Is Mill Rush a road-house?" She almost whispered the horrible words. "Well, practically so," said Ginger. "Anyhow, it'll be a road-house as soon as we get it fixed up, and you and Benny are running it for the Junior Country Club. Why don't you run along up town now and find out what old Jop wants for it? You've got enough rags tied to carper half the Middle West. Pretend you want it for yourself and don't mention me. And whatever he asks, you bring him down. 'I will,' said Jenky, who loved to transact business for other people. 'I'll go this very minute. We won't have to pay any rent if we live out there, will we?'"

"Not a cent! And we'll pay all your living expenses, too, and maybe give you something to boot—if there's any money left over after we get it fixed up."

"I'll go this very minute," said Jenky excitedly.

"And for goodness' sake, don't say anything about it before Eddy Jackson, or somebody'll put a stop to it before we get started."

"Are you sure you've got enough money to pay for it?" suggested Benny, with a meek cough. "Well, practically," said Ginger. "I can mortgage the Dido if I have to." The Dido was the small smart roadster Phil had given her for her birthday.

Jenky's hands trembled nervously as she put on her hat. "I've always liked the country," she said. "Well, you can't get a lot of fruit and put up enough jelly to last all next winter. It'll be good for Benny. He doesn't get outdoors enough. Well, raise chickens, Benny."

"Be sure to argue his price down," cautioned Ginger. "Half of what he asks will be about right. And pretend you're buying it for yourself."

(To Be Continued)

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've Got It!"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

LAST TIMES TODAY

Joan Crawford
—In—
"PAID"
Lulu McConnell in "Tongue Tied"

SAENGER
Thursday-Friday

An Epic of Daring Adventure and Enduring Love!

JOHN BARRYMORE
in "MOBY DICK"

with **JOAN BENNETT**

—Coming—
EMIL JANNINGS
—In—
"BLUE ANGEL"

PARNELL SENDS

(Continued From Page One)

that would be effected under the plan, and particularly the efficiency of the budget system that would be set up.

It cannot be said I am seeking to increase my own power as chief executive," Governor Parnell said, "because it is impossible for these changes to take place before the expiration of my term."

Governor Parnell urged caution in increasing tax burdens. He recommended that the income tax rate be not increased. He said he would recommend some laws change present taxation laws, to "equalize the tax burdens and of providing revenue for some pressing needs, which are now facing deficits in the next two years."

Depository Law

A bill will be submitted, he said, to provide changes in the depository law to further safeguard state funds on deposit in banks.

While favoring the department of education plan to consolidate all school districts into 307 large centers, Governor Parnell told the assembly "it is for you to determine to what extent the state can provide revenues for maintenance and expansion of the common school program."

The state department of education, he said, had estimated the equalizing fund would need \$2,500,000 a year to provide for the consolidation and school maintenance program.

The equalizing fund this year had \$500,000 to expend.

Governor Parnell recommended passage of a law limiting the indebtedness of a school district could incur, and for enactment of a law providing for specific payment of bonded debts when contracted.

A law to define the type of school district that can be created also was recommended by Governor Parnell.

He said at present, laws under which school districts can be created are so "indefinite, uncertain and conflicting" that six different kinds of districts having powers and duties peculiar to themselves have been formed.

He favored also reclassification of the

school laws, and said a bill seeking this would be presented during the session.

Turning to the state bonded debt, Governor Parnell said prior to 1927, there was a strong sentiment against bonded debt, but he felt "that sentiment may now be swayed too far the other way if we do not consider all new proposals with the greatest care."

He said the limit in the amount of highway bonds that could be issued and repaid with a yearly return of \$7,500,000 in gasoline and license taxes was \$97,000,000. He said \$67,000,000 already had been issued.

To Limit Pensions

Governor Parnell recommended that the legislature limit Confederate pension bond issues to \$800,000 in 1932, \$600,000 in 1933, \$400,000 in 1934, and \$200,000 in 1935. These amounts, he said, would be sufficient to give every Confederate soldier his full pension, if the pension rolls were reduced to those actually entitled to pensions.

He said the State Construction Commission probably would issue \$1,500,000 in bonds this year to continue construction of the State Hospital For Nervous Diseases, and \$1,000,000 in 1932. These issues are all that were authorized in 1929, together with the \$750,000 already issued which paid for construction of the Arkansas Tuberculosis Sanatorium, and financed purchase of land for the new State Hospital for Nervous Diseases near Benton.

Governor Parnell pledged his support to a bill providing for an independent audit of the highway department, the commission to select the auditors to be appointed by different agencies. He recommended also appointment of a committee of the legislature consisting of members of both houses to study costs of the proposed audit, so that the committee could make its recommendations to the budget committee in time for full consideration.

On the subject of highways, Governor Parnell recommended that the highway commission be made its effort to construction permanent or hard-type surfaced roads, to reduce maintenance costs and provide the means of more revenue through gasoline tax collections.

He said he would outline in a special address to be delivered later, a plan for farm-to-market roads, which was one of his primary campaign pledges.

He indicated the highway commission would seek to float \$18,000,000 in bonds this year to carry on construction and complete the through roads in the state system.

Governor Parnell advised against

enactment of laws he said would be suggested, to use highway funds for purposes other than now provided for by law.

No Free Bridges

Among the measures he indicated he would oppose was that making toll bridges free. He said these bridges were being paid for out of tolls, and that they should be left as they are.

He said he looked with disfavor upon the suggestion that the state pay half of the outstanding bonds of street improvement districts issued to pave state highways through towns and cities.

Other measures he said he would oppose was that the state pay the entire cost of paving continuations of state highways through towns and cities, and that the state should appropriate funds to refund to taxpayers in all road districts the taxes paid prior to being relieved of those taxes by the Martineau road law in 1927.

Governor Parnell said the state did not assume the old road district bonds under the Martineau law, but agreed to appropriate funds each year to pay maturing bonds and interest. In appropriating for this item, and for payment of state highway obligations, Governor Parnell said "this resolution should be very carefully drawn, so that it does not assume the bonds as state obligations, but merely pledges that the legislature will continue to make appropriations to pay them. If the state assumed the bonds, the effect would be to 'destroy' the market for Arkansas bonds, because it would make the total of Arkansas obligations too great."

As to the recommendations for \$2,000,000 for the state's institutions of higher learning, Governor Parnell made no recommendation.

He asked the legislature to study the recommendations, with a view to carrying as many of them into effect as possible with the funds available.

Governor Parnell said there should be a revision of the law taxing buses and trucks using state highways, to enable the state to exact a tax that would commensurate with the use of highways. He said such amendatory law should not be drawn with "any feeling of prejudice or resentment, but in strict accordance with common sense and sound business principles."

to conclude that a person is 13 times as likely to be killed taking a trip by motor car than by train and 22 times as likely than by street car.

The committee cited mileage records of 11,400,000 passenger miles covered by automobiles per fatality, while railroads rolled up 16,450,000 miles and street cars 34,760,000 miles for each death.

Will Rogers to Help Destitute

Will Make Several Appearances in State to Raise Funds

LITTLE ROCK—A material contribution to the relief of the unemployed in Arkansas was assured Tuesday when Will Rogers, noted humorist, telegraphed his acceptance of an invitation from J. B. Carter of Pine Bluff, vice chairman of the state Unemployment Commission, to fill a series of engagements.

Rogers advised Carter that he would be able to spend February 9, 10 and 11 in Arkansas. All proceeds from each of the public appearances will be devoted to providing for needy residents of the state. Expenses will be borne by the famous actor, writer and lecturer. He was in Fort Worth, Tex., when he replied to Carter, having flown from Los Angeles in a plane of which Capt. Frank Hawks was pilot. Half the money realized from the three-day tour through the state must be used for the benefit of rural families destitute as the result of the drought, Rogers stipulated.

Present plans call for Rogers to appear in Hot Springs and Little Rock February 9, Fort Smith and Fayetteville the next day, and Pine Bluff, and possibly El Dorado, the third day. He informed Carter that he preferred to appear under auspices of the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Community Chest, Red Cross or some other permanent organization interested in relief activities.

Rogers' wife formerly lived at Rogers, Benton county. In addition to the Arkansas visits, the humorist will make similar appearances in Texas and Oklahoma to aid the needy of those two states. He lived in Oklahoma for many years.

OUT OUR WAY

—By William

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1-14 ©1931 BY W. S. SERVICE/IN

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two or three room apartment. Down stairs. Close in, modern. Phone 315. Apply 117 South Main street. 14-3t.

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FOR SALE

Electric Lamp Bulbs—All sizes 15 to 300 watts. 32 to 120 volt radio tubes, the best made, Cunningham gives us. A call for service. W. A. J. Mills, 218-219 Walnut street, Hope, Ark. 9-6t

Alfalfa \$7.50 Clover \$5.00
Sudax \$3.50; Cane seed \$1.50; Millet \$1.00; samples free. Satisfaction or returnable. Salina Comm. Co., Salina, Kansas. (1-1-4 Mo.)

LOST

LOST—Three black horse mules, weighing about 800 lbs. each. One left Bodew one month ago, one left Spring Hill one month ago, and one left Columbus one week ago. Any information about either of these mules will be paid for by Briant & Co. Hope, Ark. 9-3t.

TO THE PUBLIC

We have bought the Sutton Shoe Shop, on Front Street and are prepared to give real service on all shoe repair work. Work called for and delivered. Experienced workmen. Whatley & Keen, Phone 388. 10-2tp.

Run-Down, Weak, Nervous?

To have plenty of firm flesh and the ability to do a big day's work and feel "like a two-year old" at night, you must eat three good meals a day, relish your food and properly digest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, just give Tanlac the chance to do for you what it has done for millions.

Mrs. Fred Westin, of 387 E. 57th St. North, Portland, Ore., says: "Tanlac cured my stomach trouble completely after three years suffering. It built me up to perfect health, with a gain of 27 lbs. That was two years ago, and I still enjoy the best of health."

Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion and constipation—gas, pain, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest your food, and gain strength and weight. It contains no mineral drugs; it is made of roots, barks and herbs, nature's own medicines for the sick. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist. Your money back if it doesn't help.

Train, Street Car Travel Found Safer Than Autos

BOSTON—(AP)—Train and street car travel is far safer than automobile trips, by Massachusetts' committee, on street and highway safety. A study of accident statistics throughout the nation led the group

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Forget the Depression!
See What One Nickle Will Buy at Patterson's Grocery This Week!

1 lb	Pinto Beans	5c
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FLOUR Extra quality for this price. 48 lb. sack \$1.05, 24 lb. sack		55c

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"You are to be commended for this public service"

Says
DR. A. F. ADAMS
City Health Officer, Reno, Nevada

...one of 56 health officials from 56 different points approving Cremo's crusade against spit or spit-tipping.

Every smoker, every wife whose husband smokes cigars, should read Dr. Adams' letter.

"Who are the friends of 'Spit'?"

YOU MAY WELL ASK THIS QUESTION WHEN 56 IMPORTANT HEALTH OFFICIALS HAVE WRITTEN SO STRONGLY AGAINST THE EVILS OF SPIT OR SPIT-TIPPING.

Dr. Adams writes: "The use of the word 'spit' forcibly calls attention to the evils of the 'spit-tipping' methods."

The war against spit is a crusade of decency. Join it...Smoke Certified Cremo—a really wonderful smoke—mild—mellow—nut-sweet! Every leaf entering the clean, sunny Cremo factories is scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

CITY BOARD OF HEALTH
CITY HALL
RENO, NEVADA
September 23, 1930.

The American Cigar Company,
111 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

Gentlemen:

Your very effective campaign in the newspapers against "spit-tipping" by some cigar manufacturers is decidedly in the interest of the public health and in my opinion you are to be commended for this public service.

The use of the word "spit" forcibly calls attention to the evils of the "spit-tipping" methods and no other word could as effectively get over your message to the public.

Our health department is interested in those campaigns which tend to improve general health conditions and in our opinion your present campaign comes within this classification.

Therefore since I consider your campaign to be in the interest of public health since it directs attention to a bad sanitary condition in some cigar manufacturing plants, you have my permission to use this letter if my statement is of value to you.

Sincerely yours,
A. F. Adams
City Health Officer.

In this period of cold weather and cracked lips, above all insist on a cigar—free of the spit germ.

Certified Cremo

... THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR THAT AMERICA NEEDED

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